WILSON TRIED TO WIN COL. HARVEY BACK

Rich Admirer Slashes Youth in Flat of Mrs. 'Dan' Reid's Mother

EATHER-Fair to-night and Wednesday; colde



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squad of militis in the foreign quarter of this city while results in Land Barry the entire city instead of the mili dis-

a man in the crowd, being seriously and The Colonet further said that the pol-perhaps fatally wounded, was the main ley of the militia during the past two

disorder to-day to connection with the weeks was governed by circumstances.

strike of about 25,000 textile workers in but from now on the rules will be this city. The strikers assembled on stringent. Everything possible will be

Oak street with the intention of parad- done to prevent further disorders and

bullets.

this city which resulted in John Ramy. trict.

ing. Militiamen stationed in that sec- outbreaks.

The mob showed fight and the troops

men were partly successful in their

CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW:

TROOPS EVERYWHERE.

proportion of the militia arrived here

last night and at once began the work

ordering them to disperse.

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AGED MAN SLASHES BOY ON VISIT TO MRS. CARRIER, 'DAN' REID'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

Porto Rican Staggers From Apartment and Assailant Is Barred From Building.

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL.

Assailant, Called D. C. Dwyer, Formerly Employed Young Man He Attacked.

A stabbing affray in the apartment of Mrs. Fannie Carrier on the tenth floor the Bennington Corners Apartments. the southwest corner of One Hunedth street and West End avenue. Yest One Hundredth street station tolay, and also material for red hot gosip among the residents in the big and plendidly appointed building. The poadly injured a younger man while both vere visiting Mrs. Carrier yesterday

established that the victim is Umberto the theatres and restaurants so as to Roberts, a Porto Rican, nineteen years be seen by men not their husbands." eld, who was up to three weeks ago Mr. Dwyer's private secretary. The impression that he was the son of Mr. Dwyer on domestic lines, he said:

"It may be. I'm but human." the elder man and his assertions to arious persons that he tooked open the oung man as a son and was willing to

Umberto Roberts, after leaving the uploy of Mr. Dwyer, took a furnished om at No. 233 West Forty-ninth street etty, said at that address this afternoon Chorus Girls and Fur-Coated Actors that Mr. Dwyer stabbed Umberto be- Flee in Terror as Machine Goes ause of some statements about Mr. Dwyer Umberto had made to Mrs. Car-

ened to-day by the actions of Mr. a few days ago by B. Bushman, who Dwyer, who, on severall occasions keeps a flock of automobiles for hire in sought to force an entrance to the Times Square, Mr. Flynn, in Mr. Bushapartment of Mrs. Carrier but was not | man's opinion-until to-day-was a perallowed even in the lower hallway of feetly good chauffeur, notwithstanding the Bennington Corners. Balked in his the fact he lacked a license to practice President's Doctor Says He is No. efforts to enter the house, Mr. Dwyer his profession. visited public telephones in the neighthouse Mr. Flynn was not at the stand this borhood, called up the Bennington Cormorning. Mr. Bushman did a little telners and breathed threats of his in-tentions to convey information in his Late this afternoon there was no doubt possession to Daniel G. Reid of No. 115 at all that Mr. Flyan and his car had Taft arrived in Columbus from Cleve-

expressed a desire to go to the West again. Fifty-fourth Street Police Court and Retaining his presence of mind, de- cold, but it is not believed that it with

COL. GREEN CALLS **NEW YORK WOMEN CLOTHES HORSES**

cock Around the City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Col. Edward ' Howland Robinson Green of irnished work for the detectives of the arrived here to-day, heralded as a man who wants to "marry a woman, not clothes horse."

"Children are the last thing want." he said of New York women. ce information, gathered from various "None of them know how to cook curces, was that one D. C. Dwyer, an sew. And they would deny that the iderly and wealthy man, stabbed and good old homely grandmothers knew "If a fashtonable New York woman

Inquiry by Evening World reporters demand. They want to peacock around Asked if loap year might not scal his

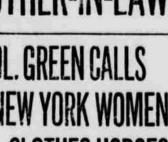
CHAUFFEUR RUNS WILD IN AUTO ON GAY WHITE

Interest in the occurence was height. eighth street was hired as a chauffeur TAFT HAS COLD,

in the apartment of Mrs. Carrier. He to be cleaned before he can wear it of the new postoffice.

swear out a warrant but did not keep spite the shock, Scheffler blew his in any way interfere with the pro-an appointment with a detective who whistle. From out of the purileus of gramme here of at Akron to-morrow Seventh avenue, Forty-second street, night. Dr. Thomas L. Rhoades, who

Kinckerbooker came to-day with the argument for selecter to the fine pointment by Compressing for selecter to the fine pointment of the fine pointment by Compressing for selecter to the fine pointment by Compressing for selecter to the fine pointment of the fine pointment of the fine pointment of the fine pointment of the fine point of the fine pointment of the fine point of the fine pointment of the fine point of the fine pointment of the fine pointment of the fine pointme



Children the Last Things They Want, Says He-Like to Pea-

went up Fifth avenue with a ring in evening and that the young man 's Mr. her nose, the jewclers could not supply

WAY, SPREADING PANIC.

on Times Square Rampage.

James Flynn of No. 227 West Thirty-



OF LAWRENCE STRIKE BAYONET CHARGE ON IN MILL STRIKE CLASH; SHOTS FIRED BY TROOPS One Man Gashed and Probably Fatally Wounded When Troops Scatter Paraders-Crowd in Fighting Mood. LAWRENGE, Mass. Jan. 30.-A clash that no persons shall be allowed to con-between two hundred strikers and a gregate in the streets, and to-day the

MISS FLIZABETH & FLYNN

York, who but a short time ago was a pupil in the Morris High School, the Joan of Arc in the Lawrence,

dage., textile strike. When a school girl in New York Miss Flynu lived with her parents at No. 725 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, During her school days she became a follower of suchalistic docurines, and after her book days joined the Socialist party and worked as an evangelist for the Socialist Labor party and the Industrial Workers of the World. March, 1911, she daringly showed her sympathy for the An-

BUT KEEPS ON

Worse Than He .tas Been for

Days and Will Finish Trip.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.-President

The President is still bothered with

HIS OHIO TOUR

Col. Sweetser stated to-day that the large as the number that worked last position of the militis was no longer week. There are still about 22,000 operathat of waiting for trouble to develop, tives on strike or forced out by the clos-but that the soldiers were looking for lag of mills. To-day there were three A. Jones of Bovey, Minn., who some

STEEL TRUST WAGES PASSENGERS IN LESS THAN ACTUAL PERIL ON EMPIRE COST OF LIVING

TROOPS FIRE THEIR FIRST

SHOTS OF THE STRIKE.

low Standard Limit.

companies the President, apprayed the Bennington Corners with telephone messages the victim of the stabbing was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place ON THE CITY'S PAYROLL.

Moman GETS GOOD PLACE ON THE CITY'S PAYROLL.

Another recognition of woman's ability to perform official work for Father Knickerbocker came to-day with the appointment by Comptroller Prendergast of Mrs. Anna von Hohoff of No. 458

West One Hundred and Pitty-ninti street as the following of the law came formulation of the law came formulation of the law came formulation of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, to which institution he was admitted at School Place on the circuit of the stabling was a patient was a stable of the cost of subsistance of the average State Express as the train passed at School School Place was the train passed at School Place was the tra

STATE EXPRESS

Under Structure of Cars.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-That 65 per | ALBANY, Jan. 28.-Airbrake and gas appealing elementy to Brandt. The cent, of the employees of the United tanks, batteries, danamo and ice chests reason given was that it could not be

BRANDT DESERVES NO LENIENCY, HIS JUDGE WRITES DIX

Rosalsky Declares Thirty-Year Sentence Was Imposed · in Full Justice.

CITES OTHER CASES.

Hopes the Governor Will Make His Report Public.

Judge Hosalsky to-day sent by special mersenger to Gov. Dix his report on the case of Foulke Eugel Brandt, who is fighting for freedom after having

For the first time since the militia-Although Judge Rosalsky would not finally dispersed, but not until after weeks ago, shots were fired by the make public his report or discuss its Ramy had received serious injuries. He soldiers to-day. About 5 A. M. a volley essential features to-day, it is known vas removed to the Lawrence General was fired by a small squad of soldiers that he has presented lengthy argu-Hospital, where it was found that he above the heads of a crowd of icemen ments, backed by official documents. ind been stabbed in the chest. and been stabbed in the chest. comployed ify a local ice company, who is tending to support the severity of the In the vicinity of the Arlington mills were cutting ice on the Merriman River. sentence he imposed on the former a crowd of strike sympathizers at- The leemen had begun work earlier than Schiff servant live years ago. The retempted to cripple the electric car, usual to keep ice moving, and they had service by cutting troiley wires. The paid no attention to the shots of the port recommends that no lenlency be shown the prisoner. militlamen, who were ordered last night

It is understood that Judge Rosalsky to be on the watch for any attempt on bases his recommentation upon a carethe part of the strikers to cross the river on the ice and attack the mills. ful summing up of all the facts and This discharge of musketery, which to him when Brandt was brought for took place just above the Falls Bridge, trial March 28, 1907. The salient fea-To-day the city was as near under followed another firing of rifes by a tures as they are undered to be martial law as is possible under the squad of militiamen stationed opposite lined in the Judge

Massachusetts laws. Col. E. Leroy the Uswoco mills in South Lawrence Sweetser had under his command. The soulders thought they saw persons acarly two full regiments of soldiers, moving along the ice and fired. So far in Uswood mills in South Lawrence SAYS LIFE SENTENCE WOULD HAVE BEEN JUSTIFIED. Brandt pleaded guilty to the indicttotalling about 1,200 men. A large as known nobody was hit by the a crime for which the law permits The number of people entering the

of patrolling the mill district and mills to-day appeared to be greater than life sentence. The defendant declared on examinayesterday, but still probably was not as tion by Judge Hosalsky that he had on mills that were closed-the Everett, Arpins, and sat waiting in the dark for smiff to come home. When Schiff enstruck at his former employer with the ten pin; the blow glanced from the bank. assent of both parties. er's nead and Smiff turned on the lights. Tacse facts, admitted by the prisoner, after a careful examination by the fourt, convinced Judge Rocatsky that he had to deal with a dangerous criminal who entered the namer's house with the intent to rob, and all if neces sary. Judge Rosaisky tuercupon sen-

tenced the prisoner to thirty years.
In answer to the criticism that this was too severe a sentence, the Judge's report is believed to cite a large number Broadway and No. 875 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Dwyer also visited the West One Hundredth street station and complained that he had been assaulted his balance and the uniform will have plained that he had been assaulted his balance and the uniform will have speeches and to attend the dedication.

Att arrived in Commons from Cleveliand Commons from Cleveliand at 7.14 A. M, to-day. The President will remain here until to-morrow after-noon, he intending to make four plained that he had been assaulted his balance and the uniform will have speeches and to attend the dedication.

Att arrived in Commons from Cleveliand in

refused to accept a brief from Howard S. Gans cours I for the Scalif family.

WILSON UNGRATEFUL, AFTER BEING DROPPED



GOV. WOODROW WILSON

Humbly Apologetic Letters That Followed Spurning of Editor's Energetic Support Rereal New Facts in the Controversy-Feels Editor's "Coals of Fire" Heaped Upon His Head.

"Very Much Ashamed of Myself," Governor Wrote, and Says He Forgot to Thank Friend for Generosity, as He Can Only Think in One Train of Thouht at a Time.

The correspondence that passed between Col. George Harvey and Gov. Woodrow Wilson subsequent to the meeting at the Manhattan Club, at which Gov. Wilson, in the presence of Col. Henry Watterson, asked waste de packed up a nowling pin and a Col. Harvey to withdraw the support to the Wilson boom of Harper's Weekly, is published in the Evening Post to-day. The Evening World reprints the correspondence from the Evening Post, which publication extered the room Brandt testified he plains that it took the initiative in procuring the publication and has the

The first letter addressed to Col. Harvey by Gov. Wilson is as fol-

University Club, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, Dec. 21, 1911. (Personat).

My Dear Colonel

Every day I am confirmed in the judgment that my mind is a one-track road, sed can run only one train of thought at a time! A long time after that interview with you and Marse Henry at the Manhattan Club it came over me that when (at the close of the interview) you asked me that ques-tion about Harper's Weekly, I answered it simply as a matter of fact, and of business, and said never a word of my sincere gratitude to you for all your generous support, or of my hope that it might be continued. Forgive me and forget my manners! Faithfully yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Governor would make the report HARVEY MERELY TRIED TO RENDER PUBLIC SERVICE-

In reply Col. Harvey wrote to Gov. Wilson as follows: Franklin Square, New York, Jan. 4, 1912.

(Personal).

Replying to your note from the University Club. I think it should go without saying that no purely personal issue could arise between you and me. Whatever anybody else may surmise, you surely must know that, in trying to arouse and further your political aspirations during the past fet years. I have been actuated solely by the belief that I was rendering a

distinct public service.

The real point at the time of our interview was, as you aptly put it. one simply 'of fact and of business," and when you stated the fact to be that my support was hurting your candidacy and that you were experiencing difficulty in binding a way to counteract its harmful effect, the only thing possible for me to do, in simple fairness to you no less than in consideration of my own self-respect, was to relieve you of your em parrassment, so far as it lay within my power to do so, by ceasing to ad-

That, I think was fully understood between us at the time and, acting accordingly I took down your name from the head of the Weekly's editorial page some days before your letter was written. That seems

Whatever little hurt I may have felt as a consequence of the unexpected peremptoriness of your attitude toward me is, of course, wholly eliminated by your gracious words.

GEORGE HARVEY.

GOV. WILSON WAS "ASHAMED OF HIMSELF."

Gov. Wilson replied, under date of Jan. 11, as follows:

Generous and cordial as was your letter written in reply to my note from the University Club, it has left me uneasy, because, in its perfect frankriess, it shows that I DID burt you by what I so tactlessly said at

I am very me h ashamed of myself, for there is nothing I am mor ashamed of than hurting a true friend, however unintentional the hurt may have been.

I wanted very much to see you in Washington, but was absolutely captured by allers every minute I was in my rooms, and when I was not there was fulfilling public engagements. I saw you at the dinner, but could not get at you, and after the dinner was surrounded and prevented from getting at you. I am in town to-day, to speak this evening, and came in early in the hope of catching you at your office.

For I owe it to you and to my own thought and feeling to tell you how grateful I am for all your generous praise Pud support of me (no one has described me more nearly as I would like to believe myself to be than you have), how I have admired you fay the independence and un-